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Germany, France to review policies

BONN, July 11 (R) — President Francois Mitterrand makes his first official visit to Bonn Sunday to compare his expansive plans for socialist transformation in France with the retrenchment policies of West Germany.

The two-day Franco-German summit has been brought forward from October to enable Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to discuss world economic and political problems with Mitterrand before they travel to the Western economic summit in Ottawa July 20 and 21, government sources said. It will be the third time they have met since Mitterrand was elected May 10, a sign of Bonn's determination to preserve a close partnership with Paris after the fall of Schmidt's conservative friend, Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Socialist France and left-liberal West Germany seem well in tune on East-West relations and Western alliance nuclear strategy. But Mitterrand's ambitious economic program, giving priority to fighting unemployment, is different from the retrenchment policy of Bonn.

It was not clear whether Mitterrand wanted the community to join in aiming for a 35-hour working week soon and, if so, whether this would be with full earnings, they said West Germany is trying to cut its domestic budget and EEC payments, when France is starting to implement an expansionist economic program which it wants the EEC to follow. "The core of the fears is that economic priorities are being set differently in Bonn and Paris," the influential weekly *Die Zeit* said in a preview. "Without doubt, the partnership between France and Bonn is becoming difficult." Government sources said the two leaders have wide agreement in international issues.

Bonn sees changes in two areas of French foreign policy since the socialists took office. France is less pro-Arab and more concerned to give Israel priority in European Middle East peace moves, and it wants a rapid increase in Western aid to the Third World, the sources said. Mitterrand indicated at the Luxembourg summit that France might not feel bound by all sections of last year's EEC statement on the Middle East, which called for a negotiating role for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and for Palestinian self-determination.

The sources said there was more agreement between Bonn and Paris than between either European capitals and Washington about stepping up development aid to the third world. But West Germany's budgetary constraints will make it difficult to maintain recent increases in aid, they said.

Neither Schmidt nor Mitterrand would seek a confrontation over high U.S. interest rates with President Reagan in Ottawa, the sources added. But the two leaders will point out the effect the high interest rates and the soaring dollar are having on their economies.

China sells hard drugs to West, Russia claims

MOSCOW, July 11 (AFP) — A Soviet newspaper Saturday accused China of selling hard drugs in the West to finance its arms sales, international subversive activities and spying.

The Communist Party paper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* charged that drug sales, directed by a special research section of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee, earned the Peking government some \$15,000 million a year.

The newspaper, claiming its information came from Western sources, said that poppies for opium were grown on some 400,000 hectares and then processed in ultra-modern factories, all this supervised by the government. Some 10 percent of the production of 121 factories (23 started up since 1973) is sold in the United States, bringing China some \$6,000 million profit, *Sovetskaya Rossiya* said. Washington turned a blind eye to this contraband traffic in order to maintain friendly relations with Peking, the newspaper said.

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RIOTS ROCK BRITAIN: An overturned car in Brixton Road, south London, when rioting again broke out in the area Friday. Brixton first erupted on April 11, and rioting now has spread to several cities in Britain.

Israel to get F-16s despite controversy

By John M. Godko

WASHINGTON, July 11 (WP) — The Reagan administration formally denied that it has decided to resume shipment of F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel, but its denial served mainly to underscore the impression that the disputed planes will be en route to the Middle East by the middle of the month.

That was the result of an almost surrealistic performance by various administration spokesmen who started out trying to counter press reports that the ban imposed on shipment of four jets after Israel bombed Iraq's nuclear research center soon will be lifted.

Instead, the spokesmen found themselves lurching through a series of contradictory and illogical statements about the status of the four planes and six additional F-16s scheduled for delivery July 17. As one State Department official said, "the upshot of everything that was said amounts to an almost virtual guarantee that the Israelis will have a clearance for all 10 planes before the month is over."

Following the June 7 raid, President Reagan put a hold on delivery of the four jets pending an investigation of whether Israel's use of American-supplied planes involved a substantial violation of U.S. law. But administration officials said at the time that the suspension did not apply to substantial amounts of other military equipment, including additional F-16s in the pipeline to Israel.

On Wednesday, when reporters noted six more jets were scheduled to go to Israel July 17, deputy White House press spokesman Larry Speakes said their delivery would not be affected by the review involving the other four. Administration officials questioned about the illogical nature of the situation, said planes also were under way to lift the ban on those four planes.

After that was reported Thursday, the obviously embarrassed administration did an about-face and had Speakes read this statement: "The suspension of arms sales to Israel announced on June 10 applies to the four F-16s which were scheduled to be shipped June 12. The review on whether there was a violation of the arms sale agreement continues, and no decisions have been made. The review is expected to be completed prior to any decision which is necessary on the future arms shipments of F-16s. Other questions should be referred to the State Department."

That led to a long and confusing exchange between reporters and White House spokesman David R. Gergen. Although he was asked several times whether the statement meant a potential hold on the other F-16s expected by Israel, Gergen was unable to resolve the apparent conflict with earlier administration statements and finally referred the matter to the State Department.

But, the exchange there between reporters and department spokesman Dean Fischer turned into a replay of the White House performance.

Fischer said several times that "no decision has been made on future deliveries" of F-16s and was reminded repeatedly that his assertion contradicted the administration's original statement that the suspension applied only to the four planes put on hold last month.

Finally, although he insisted he wouldn't be pinned to a specific date, Fischer said, in effect, that the administration's review will be completed before the July 17 delivery date for the other planes.

Perpetrators held U.S. plane hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI, July 11 (AP) — Two men hijacked a Chicago-to-Miami U.S. jet carrying 180 passengers and 12 crew members Friday and forced the pilot to fly them to Cuba, officials said. When the plane landed in Havana, the two men were arrested and eight other passengers got off voluntarily.

FBI agent Jim Freeman said one of the men, waving a baby bottle filled with a flammable liquid and a lit wick, barged into the cockpit to order the plane to Havana. The agent said the other man, carrying two more "Molotov cocktails" with lit wicks, stayed in the first-class section. There were no injuries in the incident.

Among the passengers were two members of the Jamaican cabinet, Minister of the State Tony Johnson and Minister of Trade and Commerce Douglas Vaz.

It was the first hijacking of a U.S. jetliner to Cuba since last Sept. 17. The Eastern Airlines L-1011 jet landed safely at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 1:08 p.m. and the men

were arrested by Cuban security forces, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker. The eight other people voluntarily left the jet at the same time, Barker said.

Other passengers were allowed to shop in souvenir stores before the refueled jet took off for Miami international airport, where it arrived at 6 p.m., officials said. William Nettes, assistant special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said, "we've heard that they might be family members. That's unconfirmed." He declined to comment further. Eastern spokesman Tom Myers said it was not known how the hijacking was accomplished, but the pilot reported no injuries to any passengers or crew.

The incident came almost a year after a string of 11 hijackings to Cuba began July 22, 1980, many of them engineered by Freedom Flotilla refugees who became disenchanted with the United States and were desperate to return home.

Team searches for trapped Indians

NEW DELHI, July 11 (AP) — Rescue workers manned cranes, used picks and shovels, as digging operations continued Saturday to save hundreds of workers trapped in the debris of a collapsed four-story silk weaving mill in western India, a local reporter said.

At least 28 persons died in the building crash. Army troops remained on site to help in the rescue efforts.

"We can expect some miracles, a few persons alive, but I think that most will be dead by now," M.K. Mistri, chief reporter at *The Indian Express* newspaper in Ahmedabad, the main city of Gujarat state, said in a telephone interview. Ahmedabad is about 200 kilometers north of Surat, where the accident occurred late Thursday.

Daylight robbery rocks Hong Kong

HONG KONG, July 11 (AFP) — Two men armed with corrosive acid escaped with polished diamonds worth \$1.75 million in a daring daylight attack on a prominent Belgian jewelry dealer here Friday, police announced Saturday.

The men buried the acid at a Belgian businessman Serge Zayman in the crowded downtown business area before snatching his diamond-filled suitcase and vanishing on foot into the lunchtime crowd.

Zayman, well-known in the Hong Kong jewelry dealers' community, later received hospital treatment for facial burns but was not detained. Police said the robbery, biggest-ever in this British colony, appeared to have been carefully organized with the two men — one aged about 25 — following the unsuspecting Belgian for a long time and learning his business schedule.

According to jewelry dealers, Zayman, who arrived here from Brussels last Saturday, imported gems from Zaire and had them polished in Belgium.

World War II bomb found in West Berlin

BERLIN, July 11 (AFP) — Construction workers found a 500-kg bomb here Saturday, only a few hundred meters from the Church of Remembrance in the center of West Berlin, police said. The bomb had been buried, probably since World War II, under a busy square surrounded by stores.

Police evacuated several buildings and stores in the area before disarming the bomb.

Minister urged to quit U.K. riots spread; marches banned

LONDON, July 11 (Agencies) — Police were on special alert Saturday in readiness for a weekend of violent rioting by youths trying to take over Britain during the night. Thousands of black, white and Asian youths paraded through parts of London and provincial cities in an orgy of looting and destruction leaving streets littered with debris, buildings and cars smouldering and damage running into millions of dollars.

At least 50 police were injured, some seriously, during the rioting, one of the most widespread outbreaks of violence seen in Britain. Trouble erupted in 12 cities, with London bearing the brunt. A police station was stoned and an ambulance was hijacked carrying away looted goods. Dozens of fires raged across the city.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw came under attack for his handling of the riots, which have been widely blamed on deprivations in inner cities and high unemployment among youths. John Ryman, a member of parliament representing the opposition Labor Party, called for Whitelaw's resignation, saying he appeared utterly helpless to prevent the violence from spreading. "Events are now moving toward continuing chaos in many parts of the country," Ryman told the minister in a letter.

Whitelaw Friday night acceded to a police request for a ban on all marches in London for a month. The order exempts religious, educational, festive and ceremonial gatherings. So the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer July 29 will not be affected.

Two marches planned by the extreme right-wing National Front will be banned.

Asian community leaders also called off a procession planned in north London Saturday after the funeral of Asian family members killed in an arson attack on their home.

Police found left-wing leaflets at the scene of several riots.

They have refrained from accusing political agitators of deliberately exploiting the violence and have discounted newspaper reports that a hunt was on for four masked men seen at several major trouble spots. But a leading politician, Social Democrat Shirley Williams, suggested a possible link with Marxists. She said that an organization called Marxist Militant Tendency, which has infiltrated the opposition Labor Party over the past five years, had set up training schools in London's Brixton district and Liverpool's Toxteth area scenes of some of the worst violence. "It is perhaps not entirely strange that both these areas have suffered great difficulties and violence," she told a public meeting.

Fresh trouble was reported in the northwestern port of Liverpool, scene of three nights of rioting last weekend, in Preston, Lancashire, the east coast fishing port of Hull, and Birmingham, Britain's second largest city.

The trouble began late in the evening and by midnight police said more than 143 rioters had been arrested and more than 30 police men and dozens of civilians had been injured.

In Walthamstow, where police said most of the rioters were colored, one man was battered with an axe. In Dalston, a mother and her 18-month-old baby were taken to hospital after being trampled underfoot by a gang of authorities.

There are conflicting reports on what caused the building's collapse. One report quoted local officials as saying that the factory's boiler exploded in a sheet of flame, sending the building toppling.

However, Gujarat Chief Minister Madhavsinh Solanki, the state's top elected official, said the mishap took place after a heavy water tank and machinery placed on top of the building crashed through the roof.

A police spokesman in Surat said that the boiler was intact. Meanwhile, the owner of the mill was hospitalized with a heart attack following the death of two of his sons in the collapsed building, UNI said. Police launched a criminal case against the proprietor, Ashok Patel, for allegedly causing deaths through "rash and negligent acts," a reference to poor safety measures in the factory.

SR18m donated for marriage

TAIF, July 11 (SPA) — King Khaled has donated SR5 million for assisting Saudi Arabian youth who desire to marry but are unable to do so because of their poor economic conditions.

Besides the King, a new list of donors included Crown Prince Fahd SR3 million; Prince Sultan SR 2 million; Prince Miteb SR1 million; Prince Salman SR1 million; anonymous SR5 million; Sheikh Fahd Al-Owaidah SR500,000; Prince Abdul Rahman ibn Abdulla ibn Abdul Rahman SR300,000; Abdul Aziz and Muhammed Abdullah Al-Jomaih SR200,000; Prince Fahd ibn Sultan SR30,000; anonymous SR20,000; anonymous SR50,000.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, general president of the Departments of Scholarly Research, Fatwa, Dawah and Religious Guidance, announced here Saturday that the fresh list has brought the total donation, so far, to SR18.1 million.

He made a strong appeal to all those interested in charitable acts to send in their Zakat (yearly alms) and other funds to help in the marriage of their poor and deserving fellow countrymen.

Lebanon to lodge protest with U.N.

BEIRUT, July 11 (Agencies) — Lebanon ordered its United Nations delegation Saturday to lodge a protest with the Security Council against an Israeli air raid on Palestinian commando positions in southern Lebanon, the government announced. It was not clear whether Lebanon would seek a Council debate on the raid that left three dead and 20 wounded by government counts. The commandos conceded only one killed and six wounded in Friday's air attack.

Meanwhile, U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib met Lebanese President Elias Sarkis informally Friday night, their second

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To Kingdom

West German exports rise by 24 percent

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, July 11 — West German exports to Saudi Arabia increased by 24 percent for the first quarter of 1981, a substantial increase when compared to the same period in 1980.

Trade figures between the Federal Republic of Germany and Saudi Arabia showed a 3.2 percent decrease of German exports to the Kingdom between the first quarter of 1979 and the same period in 1980.

The increase in exports shows the strong bilateral relations in both the economic and political spheres, according to a spokesman for the West German embassy here.

The positive growth of imports is the first indication of some benefits of the mark's devaluation as a result of the strength of the U.S. dollar, and one economic expert indicated that in the course of the second quarter there probably will be further increases in West German trade to this country. "The trend obviously has been reversed," the source told *Arab News*.

Additional factors in the strong growth of exports to the Kingdom include the visit by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt earlier in the year and a strong appreciation of German goods by local merchants. Since the devaluation, West Germany's foreign trade has surged, not only in durable consumer goods but also in investment goods such as cars.

Officials also suggest that second and third quarter results in foreign trade to Saudi Arabia also will be affected by the mark's present position in the world's money market. For example, the installation of the water pipeline from Jubail to Riyadh, which is being undertaken by a German firm, is reaching its

import-intensive phase after preliminary work has been completed.

At present approximately 3,500 businessmen from West Germany arrive in the Kingdom annually in order to ferret out business contracts.

One factor in a possible increase in business relations, between the two countries could result from the visit in March, 1981, from representatives of the Federation of German Industries (BDI). The group visited the Kingdom under sponsorship of Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi, minister of industry and electricity. BDI is the head organization of industrial associations in the Federal Republic of West Germany, and represents the economic policy interests of industry in relation to the federal parliament, the government, the federal bank, the European Communities, the public and all bodies of national and international economic cooperation in general.

The delegation held talks with ministers, and high-ranking officials in the Kingdom. It also visited industrial plants and installations. As a result of the delegations visit, many West German businessmen have become encouraged toward increasing relations.

The essence of the whole report, one official said, "was that Saudi Arabia is one of the most interesting markets in the world." A keen interest in the Kingdom is justifiable as a result of Saudi Arabia's political and economic situation, BDI said in its report.

BDI's report provides a strong argument for businessmen to come to the Kingdom, official sources say. Relying on the basis of the BDI's report alone sometimes can be of great help to businessmen who need loans from the bank in order to build up foreign trade.



SHOPPING SPREE: A bustling crowd moves through the covered walkways at Jeddah souq. During Ramadan, shoppers converge at night to buy clothes, food and other goods in preparation for the Eid festival.

Engine fails, plane lands safely

By Scott Pendleton
Al Khobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, July 11 — An engine failure forced a New York-bound Boeing 747 to return to Dhahran at 12:30 a.m. last Thursday, a Pan Am spokesman said Saturday. The Pan Am-owned aircraft is operated jointly by American airline as flight PA 25, and by Saudia as flight SV25.

The jet left Dhahran at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday night with 202 passengers and one infant, in addition to crew members. The pilot completed takeoff and was gaining altitude when one of the four engines "failed to deliver thrust," the spokesman said.

A Boeing 747 can fly with three or even two engines, he added. But company policy and

FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) regulations require the pilot to land at the nearest airport when an engine fails.

The pilot was twice advised that the aircraft was on fire as he taxied to the terminal. Those observations now appear to have been in error, as there was no sign of fire when the plane stopped. The spokesman speculates that in the heavy ground fog, sparks from underneath the aircraft may have been mistaken for fire.

In any case, the jet was evacuated through nine of its 10 emergency slides. This procedure was completed in less than one minute, the spokesman said. Afterwards many passengers who had applauded the captain when the plane landed safely, also commented on the calm and professional evacuation procedure, the spokesman said.

In Eastern Province

Municipalities get SR6b

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 11 — The Eastern Province municipalities have been allocated SR6 billion collectively, according to Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jilwi Saturday.

Speaking to *Al-Medina*, Prince Abdul Mohsen said that the fund allocated for municipalities was an example of this year's budget for the province. "This year, in particular, the budget was more generous than previous ones and aimed at realizing the aspirations of citizens in the province, he said.

Dammam Municipality alone was allocated more than SR1.3 billion incorporating SR 453 million for new projects and about SR356 million for projects already under construction. SR 300 million was specified for compensating owners of expropriated land, the governor said. Al Khobar Municipality was allocated about SR 1 billion for new and on stream projects, while Qatif Municipality received more than SR 500 million.

Speaking about Dammam's Corniche project, he said special importance is attached to it. Explaining the reason for not implementing the project until now, he said that past studies were below standard. A study is being made now by the Eastern Province Municipal and Rural Affairs Directorate General and "we hope that it will be successful in doing the job, which has been under study for ten years," he said.

Nimatallah appointed to IMF

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 11 — Dr. Yusuf A. Nimatallah has been appointed the new Saudi Arabian executive director to the International Monetary Fund's Executive Board, *Arab News* learned Saturday.

Dr. Nimatallah is not new to the IMF. For the past two and a half years, he served as the alternate director for the Kingdom. He replaced Dr. Mahsoun B. Jalal in the post. He holds economics degrees from the American University of Beirut and the University of Massachusetts, where he completed his doctoral thesis in monetary economics in 1967.

As one of the 21 members of the IMF executive board, Dr. Nimatallah will share responsibility for decisions on financial assistance to member countries, decide IMF policies affecting monetary stability, and make recommendations to the IMF board of governors.

He had served as adviser to the Saudi Arabian minister of finance and national

also include multi-story parking lots and fencing graveyards, and commercial centers.

Some of the major features of the budget are the huge projects for water and sewage under construction. They include the water and sewage networks for Al Khobar and Dammam, sewage and storm water drainage networks, developing a water network in Safwa and completing the Qatif water network. Studies are underway for linking Qatif and Abqaiq, and establishing a water, sewage and drainage network for Jubail, Prince Abdul Mohsen said.

These are in addition to various projects aiming at developing the Eastern province's villages and towns, he added. There are also health, agriculture, social welfare, education, electricity, ports airports and other public works related to public service.

Speaking about Dammam's Corniche project, he said special importance is attached to it. Explaining the reason for not implementing the project until now, he said that past studies were below standard. A study is being made now by the Eastern Province Municipal and Rural Affairs Directorate General and "we hope that it will be successful in doing the job, which has been under study for ten years," he said.

economy on monetary, banking, oil finance and planning after his graduation. From 1975 to 1978, he held the post of deputy chairman and president of the Central Bank of Oman, and adviser to the Sultan of Oman. He also was deputy chairman of the U.B.A.F. Arab-American Bank in New York from 1976 to 1979.

Saudi Arabia, as one of the two major creditor-members of the IMF, had the right to appoint an executive director. The Kingdom's seat will become permanent in mid-September — it recently increased its quota from SDR1 billion (special drawing rights) to SDR2 billion. The SDR, an international currency issued by the IMF, represents a unit of account for each member state. Its value is determined by the rates of five currencies: the U.S. dollar, Deutsche mark, French franc, Japanese yen and pound sterling.

Saudi Arabia agreed to end the IMF SDR4 billion earlier this year, a duplicate amount next year and an unspecified figure for the third year.

Dr. Jazaeri denies cholera cases

TAIF, July 11 (SPA) — There have been no cases of cholera or any other epidemic disease in the country and precautions have been taken to combat any outbreak immediately, according to Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri, Saturday.

Dr. Jazaeri said cases of cholera were reported in parts of Jordan recently but

none in the Kingdom. The ministry has set up special dispensaries to treat any cases at once.

The supply of purified drinking water and the construction of sewage networks are the main guarantee against the outbreak of epidemic diseases in this country he said.

Girls' schools increase in Riyadh

RIYADH, July 11 — The number of girls primary schools has jumped to 127 public and 14 private in Riyadh. At the same time, there are 43 public and five private intermediate schools for girls. Girls secondary schools total 20 public and four private. And there is a teacher's training schools, a sewing and dress-making center and 64 literacy (adult education) schools.

Abdullah Al-Harqan, director of girls education in Riyadh zone, was quoted by *Al-Riyadh* newspaper, Saturday, as saying that

the Defense and Aviation Ministry also had a primary, an intermediate and a secondary girls' school. The directorate controls 301 schools, with 89,934 girls students in both public and private schools. The female teaching staff comprises 2,717 Saudi Arabians and 1,959 contractees. The administrative staff includes 1,125 Saudi Arabian women and 19 expatriates. Eighty buildings belong to the government and 140 to the private sector. Tenders will soon be invited for another 14 schools, he added.

From the Gulf

DUBAI, July 11 (WAM) — The UAE will be represented at an international seminar to discuss problems facing administration development in Australia Sunday.

The six day seminar, organized by the International Institute for Administration Development, will give special emphasis to

problems faced by Developing Countries in introducing modern administrative systems.

DUBAI, July 11 (WAM) The Minister of Electricity and Water Humaid Nasser Owais signed a contract for building two gas turbines to Ajman power station Saturday.

COMMENT

By Abdallah Omar Khayyat
Al-Jazirah

Speaking about foreign airlines and their services, one cannot help notice the small number of hostesses and meager meals in comparison to what Saudia, the national carrier, offers on its flights. Then you observe the absence of a steward or a hostess speaking Arabic, despite the fact that the planes are full of Saudi Arabian and other Arab passengers. In comparison, Saudia has on board stewards and hostesses speaking both Arabic and English, in addition to the language of the flight's destination. One may very well imagine the importance of a flight official speaking Arabic to a large number of passengers who know no other language but Arabic.

Similarly, you don't find Saudi Arabian newspapers on foreign flights, while it is not difficult to supply local newspapers on

these flights whether they take off during the day or in the evening. If they want, they can make arrangements for Saudi Arabian and other Arabic newspapers even while the flights are coming from outside the Kingdom.

The next observation is about the passenger-carrying buses at the airport. The airline's agent stuffs the passengers, including those holding a first class ticket, into one or two buses. They take little care of the weak or the first class passengers and do not seem interested or concerned with the comfort of the passengers.

I have not mentioned the name of any specific company as I cannot make any exceptions as regards these observations. Who is responsible for this state of affairs? Is it the company itself or the agent or the aviation department or Saudia, which flies in association with some of them? I just don't know.

Prayer and Fasting Times

Sunday 11 Ramadan:

| Maghreb (Sunset) | Isha (Night Prayer) | Sahoor | Fajr (Dawn) | Ishraq (Sunrise) | Dhuhr (Noon) | Asr (Afternoon) |
|------------------|---------------------|--------|-------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| 7.08 | 9.08 | 2.01 | 4.21 | 5.46 | 12.26 | 3.42 |

* These times are applicable only to the residents of Makkah region, and it is essential for people residing outside the region to observe the timing difference.

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Karmal plan misfires

Afghans take 'bribes', kill agents

NEW DELHI, July 11 (AP) — An attempt by the Marxist regime in Kabul to buy peace in troubled Kunar province failed recently when anti-government fighters there accepted the bribe, then shot the government emissaries, according to a report reaching here Friday from the Afghan capital.

The government sent a 10-member delegation to Kunar, in northeastern Afghanistan, along the border with Pakistan, after long efforts to subdue the rugged province by force had failed, said the report from a source who has been accurate in the past. Bribery is usually short-lived way of securing allegiance in the backward Asian country. The rebellious tribesmen pledged their loyalty to the Kabul government, accepted the "large amount" of money the government officials and religious leaders carried, and then shot to death all but one of the emissaries, the source said.

Only Mullah Abdul Azim, a religious leader, was permitted to return to Kabul. There he told officials the rebels had ordered the executions because they considered the emissaries all members of the ruling Marxist party and "lackeys of Moscow," the source added. A similar incident occurred last September when Kabul tried to buy the loyalty of the Zadran tribesmen in Paktia province. Tribal leaders took the money, Frontier Affairs Minister Faiz Muhammad offered, then shot him and four aides to death.

Meanwhile, widespread fighting was

reported throughout Afghanistan between anti-government fighters and Soviet and Afghan forces. Rebel successes recently in northern Kunduz province, located along the border with the Soviet Union, have forced the governor to move all government offices there to Poli-Chomri, about 100 kilometers to the south, the report said. Poli-Chomri is the site of a major Soviet base and is considered a "safe" city.

One rebel victory in Kunduz city came the night of July 5, when the rebels attacked and occupied the capital's police station. Ten officers were killed in the fighting and the rest of the 200-man unit either fled or deserted to the rebels, the report said. It added the sta-

tion's armory was looted by the victors, who also took several vehicles.

On Monday, the rebels ambushed a convoy of Soviet tanks en route from the 15th military garrison at Jalalabad to Khatyani, 52 kilometers to the southwest. Firing rocket-propelled grenades from the surrounding high ground, the fighters destroyed several tanks, the Kabul source said. There was no estimate of rebel casualties.

Jalalabad itself, a major Afghan city 120 kilometers east of Kabul, was reported coming increasingly under rebel influence, with the Afghan government to no longer bringing foreign visitors there to show them how safe it was.

Bani-Sadr's brother held

TEHRAN, July 11 (Agencies) — Iranian authorities have arrested ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's brother Fathollah, and one of his close colleagues, Mustafa Entezarian, the daily *Ettehad* reported here Saturday.

The arrests were made Wednesday and Thursday respectively, the paper said without indicating where. Both men had been taken to Tehran's Evin Prison, it added. Fathollah Bani-Sadr was a public prosecutor in the post-Shah provisional government of Mehdi Bazargan, and later belonged to a "Bureau for People's Coordination with the President," the paper said. Entezarian also worked for the bureau and handled public relations for Bani-Sadr's presidential office, it said.

Quoting revolutionary guards, *Ettehad* said "other counterrevolutionary elements" in the Bureau for People's Coordination with the President had also been arrested. Their names would be disclosed later. Fathollah Bani-Sadr and Entezarian were "identified" and arrested by the revolutionary guards with the help of the people," the newspaper said.

Haig aide to hold F-16 talks in Israel

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — In an effort to clear the way for the resumption of sales of F-16 jets to Israel, a U.S. State Department official will discuss the issue with Israeli officials this weekend, it was learned Friday.

The State Department would only confirm that Robert McFarlane, a senior aide to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig will be in Israel for "ongoing discussions" during the next several days. However, it was learned elsewhere that McFarlane will discuss U.S. concerns stemming from Israel's use of U.S. military aircraft to bomb a nuclear research center in Iraq June 7.

BRIEFS

AMMAN (AFP) — A further 94 cases of cholera have been reported in Jordan during the past 24 hours, bringing to 181 the number of cases since the epidemic began just over one week ago, officials said here Saturday.

ANKARA (R) — A Turkish military court has sentenced a French doctor and nurse to five months and 10 days in prison for making Kurdish separatist propaganda, the semi-official Anatolian agency said Saturday.

CAIRO (AFP) — Egypt is drafting plans for a Nile organization it hopes to create among countries in the basin of Africa's longest river, a senior Egyptian official said in an interview published here Saturday. Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, told the weekly magazine *October* that the plans would be ready in August and would first be discussed with Sudan.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Phiram Eron, Israel's

ambassador to the United States, arrived in Israel Friday for what he said were routine discussions with Prime Minister Menahem Begin "on current problems that are on the agenda" between the United States and Israel.

DACCA (AP) — Trial of 20 army officers accused in the May 30 abortive coup and assassination of President Ziaur Rahman began Friday before a court martial in the port city of Chittagong, according to government sources.

BONN (R) — The mayor of West Berlin said Friday his city government wanted to give foreign workers financial inducements to return home. "If they wish to remain here, they must be prepared to become German citizens. If they wish to retain their nationality, they must be prepared to return home," conservative mayor Richard Weizsaecker said in an interview.

'U.S. pressured on extradition case by Israel'

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP) — The League of Arab States' ambassador to the United Nations says Israel has exerted undue influence on the United States to force the extradition of Ziad Abu Ein, an accused Palestinian jailed in Chicago.

Ambassador Clovis Maksoud visited Abu Ein Friday and said the Palestinian continues to have the support of the Arab world. Federal authorities won a court order extraditing Abu Ein to Israel to stand trial for a bombing in a Tiberias market place in May 1979. The order was upheld by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in February but he appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Abu Ein, a native of Jordan's West Bank, was arrested June 14, 1979 in Chicago where he was visiting a sister. If the extradition took place, it "could set a very dangerous precedent where the long arms of Israel...can arrest anybody, especially (those) in occupied territories," Maksoud said. He also said the Israeli occupation of the West Bank violated international law and that the extradition order against Abu Ein "brought a legitimacy on an illegal occupation." "We consider it a very important case for Arab citizens and Arab countries," he added.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON IONIZING RADIATIONS TO BE HELD IN RIYADH

AN INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM, "APPLICATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY OF IONIZING RADIATIONS" WILL BE HELD MARCH 12 - 17, 1982 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH IN MALAZ CAMPUS, IN RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA. SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH, THIS SYMPOSIUM IS IN COLLABORATION WITH THE KING FAISAL SPECIALIST HOSPITAL AND RESEARCH CENTRE.

THE SYMPOSIUM WILL REVIEW CURRENT RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENTS ON THE APPLICATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY OF IONIZING RADIATIONS. THERE WILL BE TWO SESSIONS ON EACH MEETING DAY. LECTURES WILL BE DELIVERED IN EACH SESSION BY SCIENTISTS PROMINENT IN THE FIELD OF IONIZING RADIATION. IN ADDITION, CONTRIBUTED PAPERS WILL BE PRESENTED IN EACH SESSION COVERING THE FOLLOWING TOPICS:

RADIATION PROTECTION; RADIATION CHEMISTRY; RADIOSOTOPES PRODUCTION; GAMMA IRRADIATION; DOSIMETRY; AND MEDICAL, INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL APPLICATIONS OF IONIZING RADIATION.

PAPER ON ABOVE TOPICS AND SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITS ARE INVITED FOR PRESENTATIONS DURING THE SYMPOSIUM. PROPOSED PAPERS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 15, 1981.

IN ADDITION TO THE TECHNICAL SESSIONS, THE SYMPOSIUM WILL INCLUDE A SCIENTIFIC AND COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT. A REFRESHMENT COURSE IN BASIC RADIATION PROTECTION WILL ALSO BE INCLUDED. A TOUR OF PLACES OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN THE LOCAL AREA IS ALSO PLANNED.

ALL INTERESTED IN THE PROGRAM ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. TO OBTAIN FURTHER DETAILS OR SYMPOSIUM PACKET, CONTACT

THE CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE SYMPOSIUM, RAYMOND C. BARRALL,
CANCER THERAPY INSTITUTE, KING FAISAL SPECIALIST HOSPITAL,
P.O. BOX 3333 RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA.

Carrington prepared to meet Arafat

BEIRUT, July 11 (AFP) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said Saturday he is prepared to meet Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat if such a meeting could contribute to a peaceful Middle East settlement.

It was clear the PLO was supported by many Palestinians, and for this reason, the PLO should participate in peace negotiations, he said in an interview published by the *An-Nahar* Arab and International weekly.

The Camp David agreement was not enough, he added, and Europe had a part to play. He would work for such an accord as president for the next six months of the European Economic Community (EEC) council of ministers.

Europe's role should be to establish trust between Arabs and Israelis and to convince each to respect the legitimate rights of the other. But though he favored the self-determination of the Palestinian people, Lord Carrington added, it was not for the EEC to say if this should bring the creation of a Palestinian state.

Assad to visit Libya, Algeria

DAMASCUS, July 11 (AFP) — President Hafez Assad leaves Syria Saturday for official visits to Libya and Algeria to discuss with his colleagues of the Radical Steadfastness Front the situation in the Middle East in the light of developments in Lebanon and the Israeli general elections.

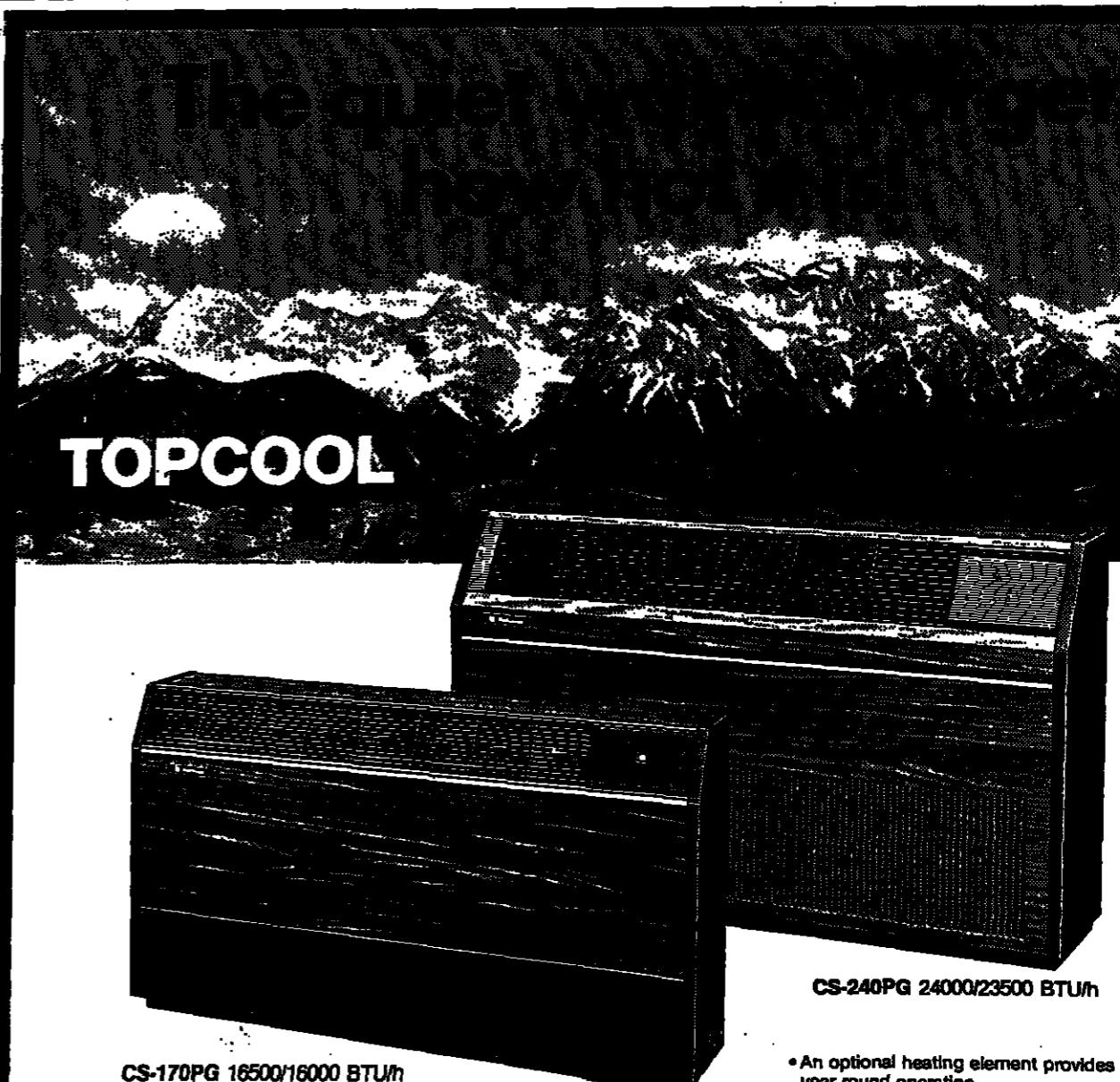
The official announcement said Assad would confer with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid on "imperialist-Zionist activities hostile to the Arab nation." Aside from Syria, Libya and Algeria, the steadfastness Front — which opposes the Egypt-Israel peace process — comprises South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Dacca radio resumes service after 18 hours

DACCA, July 11 (AFP) — Dacca radio resumed broadcasting Saturday after an 18-hour silence caused by a wildcat strike by employees demanding a pay raise and reorganization of the station. But the radio was transmitting music and occasional announcements instead of its normal program. The regular morning news bulletin was not heard.

It was not immediately clear whether the strikers had returned to work or whether army technicians were running the radio.

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Meeting Oct. 23

160-man assembly to draft Turkey's new constitution

ANKARA, July 11 (Agencies) — Turkey's Consultative Assembly, the first formal step toward restoration of democratic rule, will begin work Oct. 23, a spokesman for the ruling National Security Council (NSC) has said.

The spokesman said Friday the 160-man assembly would hold its first session at the grand National Assembly building in Ankara, home of parliament which was suspended after last September's change in government. The assembly will be charged with drawing up a new constitution and framing new political and electoral laws. It will form a constituent assembly with the two-member NSC.

Forty of the members will be directly appointed by the NSC and the other 120 selected by the same body from a list of 360 candidates provided by governors of the country's 67 provinces.

The Turkish leadership is hoping the formation of the assembly will help to convince its Western allies of the sincerity of its efforts.

Arafat concludes talks in Belgrade

BELGRADE, July 11 (R) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat left here Friday after two days of talks on the Middle East and the nonaligned movement with Yugoslav leaders.

Arafat, accompanied by senior PLO officials, had separate meetings with Yugoslav President Sergej Kraigher and Communist Party President Lazar Mojssov. The two sides called for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in 1967 and the recognition of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination in their own state, officials said.

They also urged Arab states to strengthen their solidarity and unity in opposing what they called recently intensified Israeli aggression, the officials said. In an interview Friday with the Yugoslav New Agency Tanjug, Arafat blamed the United States for "Israeli aggressive actions," including the bombing of an Iraqi nuclear research center.

The two sides expressed concern with the Gulf war which they said should be ended peacefully through negotiations. The communiqué praised the PLO and Arafat for efforts to overcome differences among Arab countries and strengthen the Arab unity.

CAIRO, July 11 (R) — An agreement between Egypt, Israel and the U.S. on the formation of a multi-national force to police the Sinai desert after Israel withdraws next April will be signed later this month, according to Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The agreement was announced Friday by senior U.S. and Egyptian officials.

In a statement to the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) Saturday, Ali said the agreement would be signed in a European city which he did not name. The force would

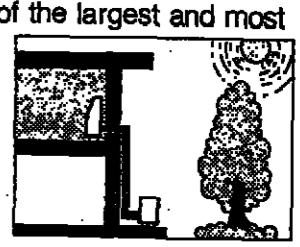
include three battalions, one of them American.

Ali said the American battalion would be stationed in the strategic port of Sharm el-Sheikh in southern Sinai while the two others to be recruited from various countries would be stationed in Rafah, on the international border between the two countries.

The force would have an American director-general with a four-year mandate and a field commander of different nationalities with a three-year mandate, he said.

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U.S., Canada hopeful of economic upturn

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, said that the industrialized nations' struggle for economic recovery "poses one of the greatest challenges to the free world."

Reagan and Trudeau, who conferred Friday on the coming economic summit of the seven richest democracies, emerged from a two-hour meeting declaring their confidence in achieving renewed economic prosperity.

"All of our nations now face a common task of reducing inflation, increasing employment and improving the long-term economic prospects for our people," Reagan said as Trudeau departed from the White House. "It is clear that achieving economic recovery now poses one of the greatest challenges to the free world," the American president said, adding that this issue "will lie at the heart" of the summit conference, which Trudeau will host in Ottawa July 20-21.

Stressing the need for the industrial powers to "reaffirm our fundamental partnership with each other," Reagan said he also hopes the summit will provide a "new sense of confidence and community among the industrial nations that economic recovery can be achieved."

His call for cooperation came at a time when European leaders are complaining bitterly about Reagan's economic policy and the high interest rates it is bringing to Europe as well as the United States. Trudeau, in an indirect reference to criticism of Reagan's policies, praised the president for "discussing frankly not so much the areas of agreement, which are many, but the areas of possible disagreement among those seven industrial democracies."

Trudeau said he "is as optimistic as the president is that we will find the solutions."

Although neither leader went into detail, Reagan said the discussions include U.S.-Canadian issues as well as broader international economic concerns.

Prior to the meeting, U.S. officials said the president planned to complain about Canada's restrictive energy investment policies, which discourage foreign investors.

Trudeau, ushered into the White House just before noon, was expected to question Reagan on when the American president's economic program will show results and bring down near-record interest rates that are pinching the economies of other industrialized nations.

Reagan, meeting Trudeau for the second time, received his guest at the oval office for a working lunch. The two leaders last met in Canada in March. The session's main purpose was to prepare for the annual economic summit conference at Ottawa:

As summit host, Trudeau has been meeting in advance with other participating heads of state in hopes of orchestrating a harmonious conference despite intense European criticism of high U.S. interest rates.

Before leaving Ottawa on Thursday, Trudeau complained that the interest rates are "far too high," especially with moderating inflation. He said he remains supportive of Reagan's policies but is becoming impatient for positive results. Trudeau said he would ask Reagan: "We're trusting you, but when do you think it's going to work?"

Reagan, who was accompanied by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and national security adviser Richard Allen, planned to use Friday's discussions to complain about a Canadian investment policy aimed at reducing foreign ownership of energy companies, U.S. officials said.

Wall Street

Mutual-fund industry makes giant strides

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) — In an era of economic and financial upheaval, the mutual-fund industry presents a striking picture of prosperity.

The big success story in the business, of course, is the money-market mutual funds,

whose assets were close to the \$130 billion mark at last count. In the past six months or so, the money funds have attracted \$55 billion in new money.

But that is not the only bright spot. Assets of the traditional funds investing in stocks

and bonds are on the rise as well, and the latest grades on their investment performance are generally good.

Members of the Investment Company Institute, a mutual-fund trade group, had assets of slightly more than \$60 billion as of May, compared to less than \$50 billion a year earlier.

In the first half of 1981, the average stock fund managed a gain of 0.34 percent — assuming reinvestment of dividends, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

In the same period, Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks — also assuming dividend reinvestment — declined 2.27 percent, by Lipper's calculation. "Thus, once again the average mainstream equity fund performed better than the S and P 500," A. Michael Lipper, president of the advisory and brokerage firm, observed.

"The long-term record of the fund industry — particularly equity funds — continues to be excellent, exceeding the general market averages." The stock funds are prospering despite an erratic showing at best over the past several months by the stock market itself. In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.52 to 955.67.

The New York stock exchange composite index rose 42 to 75.15, and the American stock exchange market value index was off 3.40 at 363.44. Big Board volume averaged 45.92 million shares a day, against 43.41 million the week before.

Things have not always been so rosy in the fund business. For much of the 1970s, investors departed in droves as a result of a severe bear market in stock prices and disillusionment over the collapse of many of the go-go funds of the 1960s.

The stock market's recovery in the last few years helped repair the damage, however; and the industry took important steps itself by diversifying into such new products as the money funds. The diversification is still taking place. A cousin of the money funds, short-term funds investing in tax-exempt securities, has grown past the \$3 billion mark. A new breed of funds investing in overseas markets has recently sprung up.

Fund-managers have learned to respond fast to changing trends, setting up shop in whatever markets show the promise of growth.

Following a tip, police watched two telephone booths and quickly spotted the students, one Iranian and the other Senegalese, who had developed the habit of daily long distance calls to their families. Average cost of a call: 2,500 francs.

Police in this town in the extreme southwest of France declined to reveal the gimmick used by the students, for fear of imitators.

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WHAT BRITAIN NEEDS!

The waves of riots and looting that have turned many parts of the U.K. into battlegrounds come at a bad time for the British government and people. They might have been deliberately timed to disrupt the country's holiday season and the royal wedding.

Several districts in London have become scenes of destruction and arson while unemployed young men turned attacks on the police and racial groups in what looks like a systematic campaign to discredit the government of Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, and her economic policies.

The high rate of unemployment, unprecedented since the recession of the 1930's, must be one major factor in the explosion of public feelings and a release for their frustrations despite the generous compensations given to them through social insurance and the dole queues. But such payments hardly make up for the feelings of emptiness and inadequacy that characterize a man forced into unemployment.

This will necessarily involve Mrs. Thatcher's monetarist policy which has apparently been less than successful. The first riots in Southall, which is preponderantly Asian, may have been prompted by the current discussion of a legislation aimed at dividing British citizens into three categories. But the subsequent campaign may be the expression of desperate men, organized into frenzied mobs by anger and a sense of dispensability.

Mrs. Thatcher has stood firm in defense of her monetarist policy and continues to claim that the 2.6 million unemployed people are part of downturn in the British economy. This is at best a controversial medicine and has been challenged by some of the top ranking economists in the U.K., the U.S. and elsewhere. It is not much better and perhaps a little worse than the Labor Party practice of saving jobs at any cost including antiquated pressrooms, shipyards and steelworks.

What Britain needs today is a modus vivendi, something that is more practical than the economic theories and practices of the two major parties.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Al Riyad and **Al Nadwa** Saturday led with the Israeli air attack on South Lebanon in which three persons were reported killed and 15 others injured.

Al Bilaad gave lead coverage to a meeting between President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and Sheikh Ali Shaer, the Kingdom's ambassador to Lebanon, after which Shaer reportedly said that the meetings of the Arab Follow-Up Committee are a prelude to the solution of the Lebanese crisis. In a lead story, **Al Madina** quoted U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig as saying that preventing the sale of AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia will have grave consequences on bilateral relations.

Al Bilaad frontpaged Soviet Union's open rejection of a plan by the European Economic Community (EEC) to convene a meeting to discuss the problem of Afghanistan. U.S. envoy Philip Habib's meeting with the Lebanese president in Beirut Thursday received front-page coverage in **Okaz**, while **Al Nadwa** carried a front-page story a statement by President Hafez Assad of Syria in which he said that Syria foiled a Phalangist plan to besiege Syrian forces in Zahle.

Commenting on Philip Habib's current visit to the Middle East, **Al Madina** wondered whether he is convinced of the usefulness of his mission in the Middle East. In the face of Israel's vainglorious attitude, the paper believed there can be no use for Habib shuttling between Washington and the Middle East. Instead, if the U.S. government is serious in bringing peace to the Middle East, it must stop Israeli warplanes rampaging over the Arab ter-

ritories, said the paper, adding that Israel has practically proved that it is not prepared to respect Lebanon's sovereignty. What has encouraged Israel for the past 30 years to commit aggressions is the fact that it has continuously received military, political, financial and economic assistance from the U.S., said the paper.

In an editorial, **Al Jazira** described Israeli Prime Minister Begin and his agriculture minister Sharon as two faces of the same coin. Both are stubborn Zionists, blood suckers and murderers, it said, and added that Sharon's appointment to the Defense portfolio only means a big plan to enhance Israeli despotic activities against the Arabs. A man like Sharon is known for his hardline approach and, therefore, it does not matter much what portfolio he holds in the Israeli government.

Al Bilaad dealt with the Israeli air raid on the villages in South Lebanon and asked whether it is a coincidence that it has taken place while Philip Habib is present in Lebanon or it is the result of a delicate planning between Washington and Tel Aviv. Realizing no utility of the U.S. envoy's shuttle, the paper said that he came back on the pretext of stopping any clash between Syria and Israel but what he sees is the repetition of the Zionist crime against the Arabs. It added that Habib cannot convince himself that he has come to resolve the missile crisis, for such a crisis does not actually exist at all. The object of Habib's return to the region, therefore, seems to be nothing but to complete the enemy's plot against Lebanon, the Palestinian resis-

tance and Syria, the paper added.

Meanwhile, **Al Bilaad** concentrated on Lebanon's security and stability and noted that the extensive efforts of the Arab states have played a major role in sorting out security matters in Lebanon. In this connection, the paper praised the ceaseless efforts by the Arab Follow-Up Committee which was largely instrumental in restoring peace in the country. Party strife as well as military and political tussles had kept the door open before Israel to enter and support the breakaway forces of secessionist Saleh Haddad, the paper said. It added that the present calm in Lebanon is a prelude to a lasting peace achieved through the unending efforts of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon.

On Habib's shuttle, **Al Riyad** observed that he has succeeded in the policy of tightrope walking much more dexterously than Washington itself had expected him to do. Despite strict secrecy at the beginning of the mission, the secret ultimately came to light that Washington has sent him not to solve the Lebanese crisis or the missile problem but to pave the way for the Camp David accords. The paper said that Washington knows it well that Habib's role in ending the Lebanese crisis was insignificant and what actually he came for was something much more significant. President Reagan himself is confident of Habib's patience and his ability to keep the secret of the American policy. Therefore, he sees no objection in opening the door before him so he can achieve something in the crumbling U.S. foreign policy, the paper added.



Britons growing restive over Northern Ireland

By William Tuchy

LONDON —

"The Irish are nothing but trouble," a London cab owner said the other night. "We'd best be rid of them all — and let them stew in their own juice."

Although they would put it much less bluntly, some senior British government officials share the man's views and many Britons are growing increasingly restive over the continuing problems in Northern Ireland. Britain's concern and the discontent of its people over Northern Ireland were reflected recently in two developments:

The government's initiative in announcing plans to set up a Northern Ireland Advisory Council made up of Catholic and Protestant elected officials in the province.

The recommendation of an important element of Britain's opposition Labor Party that reunification of Ireland should be the party's long-range goal.

The Labor Party's 29-page working paper said the 1 million-member Protestant majority in Ulster, as Northern Ireland is also called, could not be allowed to hold a permanent veto over the reunification of Ireland.

While the attitudes of the British public have never been officially sampled, informal polls indicate that most Britons would just as soon wash their hands of the "Irish problem." And Ulster's Protestant unionists, who believe fervently that their province should remain in union with Britain, are generally viewed here as difficult "Irishmen" rather than British citizens with full rights under the British constitution.

Observers say that most Britons on the home island have lost their sense of identity with their countrymen in Northern Ireland and that they are unhappy that 10,000 British troops are stationed in the province and about the casualties they suffer. Yet those same Britons would probably not give their approval to a pullout of British troops, political analysts say, if they thought that a civil war would ensue.

There is widespread sentiment in England, Scotland and Wales, readily discernible to observers, that the Irish are a somewhat intractable race apart — very different from the inhabitants of the adjoining island. And that feeling even carries over toward the Protestants of Ulster, who view themselves as more British than the English.

Thus, there is no upwelling of support in Britain for the Protestant cause in Northern Ireland. Rather, the troubles that began in 1969 are generally criticized by England's urban masses as very expensive — both in terms of the financial drain and of the casualties among the security forces.

But senior British officials realize that it would be difficult — if not impossible — after nearly 400

years of supporting the Protestant Ulstermen, suddenly to cast them adrift, pulling out British troops, and leaving Ireland's Catholics and Protestants to settle their own differences in whatever way they choose. That is why, until now, there has been a bipartisan approach on the subject in Britain by the Conservative and Labor Parties — the policy being that Protestant rights in Ulster must be supported by any British government in London.

But that formerly firmly held view may be changing.

Reunification of all of Ireland is an idea rejected by Ulster's Protestants because they fear discrimination and possibly violence in a unified, Catholic-dominated Republic of Ireland. Yet the Labor Party group's recommendation of a reunification goal, even though it so far represents only a minority within the party and must be ratified by the party conference in the fall, may be an indication of a shift away from the traditional bipartisan policy of support for the Protestants.

Even former Labor Party Prime Minister James Callaghan is said to believe that the time has come

for a fresh look at the British government's traditional guarantees that there can be no change in the constitutional position in Ulster without the consent of its Protestant majority. Callaghan's views have caused considerable nervousness among Ulster's unionists because they may mean that Northern Ireland's Protestant population may not always retain its ironclad guarantees of a future under the British flag.

In fact, the Labor Party's working paper indicates that the Protestants have the responsibility of finding the solution to the Irish question. And if enough politicians in parliament here come to believe that Ulster's Protestants are refusing to accept reasonable proposals for a fair sharing of power in Northern Ireland, the mood toward continuing full support of the Protestant cause may sour considerably.

In fact, there is increasing talk in England now about holding a referendum on the Northern Ireland question among Great Britain's 55 million people. It could be, depending on how any such question was phrased, that the results would show

that a considerable number of Britons no longer wish to give open-ended support to Ulster's Protestants. But for now, no sudden changes are expected among the attitude of the major parties.

Labor Party leader Michael Foot repeats the party's standard position that the reunification of Ireland can come only by consent — meaning the consent of the 1 million Protestants in a total all-

British population of 5 million.

The Protestant unionists are clearly worried about the possibility of any change of direction by the Labor Party — which could reflect deeper sentiments inside Britain. James Molyneux, leader of Ulster's Official Unionist Party, declared that about the lifting of guarantees plays into the hands of the Irish Republican Army. "We have an inalienable right to determine our own future and will never surrender it," Molyneux said.

But such intransigent thinking on the part of the Protestant unionists is only likely to push Britons into thinking more seriously, observers say, about a possible end of the automatic British guarantees to the Protestant majority in Ulster. (LAT)

Franco-German relations set for new phase

By John Bartram

PARIS — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand is expected to set the seal on a new tone in Franco-German relations when he makes his first official visit to Bonn this weekend. As the shockwaves recede after his victory in the French presidential election, which ended 23 years of rule by the right, a clearer picture is emerging of the new French policies and attitudes.

External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson

told journalists last week that the Franco-German axis — if such a line ever existed — had been superseded by a new tissue of relationships with the major powers which could vary according to the issue involved. "However, our external relations are still the closest and the most intimate with West Germany," he added.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt forged close personal ties with former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing but Mitterrand has said Franco-German relations should be based on the longstanding friendship between the two peoples.

On his first visit to Paris after the election, Schmidt told reporters: "I think that Franco-German friendship today does not depend on personalities. It has become indestructible."

Mitterrand said in a German magazine interview this week there had never been a "Franco-German axis" but a special kind of friendship which he

wanted to pursue. Political commentators in Bonn and Paris say this weekend's meeting will give the first clear indication of how closely France's new Socialist government intends to work with Bonn.

Schmidt's brief visit on May 24 appeared to have dissipated any potential tension between the two leaders. Mitterrand asked that the Bonn meeting be brought forward to next Sunday and Monday to give the two leaders time to work out a common approach for the seven-nation economic summit in Ottawa on July 20 and 21, French officials said.

The last Franco-German summit took place in Paris in early February and the next meeting was due until next month at the earliest.

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QUADRUPLET: Mrs. Chandravati Singh, 39, wife of a hotel cook, gave birth to three boys and a girl July 4. Her two older daughters and son, 10, 7 and 4, visited their new family recently. The two smallest babies weighed only 2 pounds 12 ounces and are reported healthy. (AP)

Doctors question safety Vermont midwife is acquitted

By Laura King

LINCOLN, Vermont (AP) — Midwife Carol Warnock smooths her daughter's hair and gazes out at the mountains beyond her remote farmhouse. Three weeks after her acquittal on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, she is pensive. "I don't really feel bitter," she said. "But I feel like I always have to look over my shoulder."

Dr. Alan Ayer drums a pencil on his desk. After serving as the prosecution's star witness against Ms. Warnock, the obstetrician is angry. "What they are doing is practicing medicine," he said. "The lives of mothers and their babies are being endangered, and I'll

continue to work to prevent that."

Ayer and Ms. Warnock were the central figures in a court case that brought supporters of Vermont's growing home birth movement out of the hills and raised questions about the need to regulate the practice of midwifery.

Charges were brought against Ms. Warnock by the state attorney in response to a complaint filed by Ayer. He was the physician on duty at the hospital when Ms. Warnock arrived with a woman who was bleeding heavily after giving birth.

The midwife told Ayer that she had administered two drugs to try to stop the bleeding. Ms. Warnock was found innocent on a defense of having reacted properly in an

emergency.

Lay midwives are not formally recognized by the state, but until Ms. Warnock was cited, midwives had maintained an uneasy truce with the medical establishment. Now, however, some midwives are reluctant to speak with outsiders about their practice and will deal only with clients referred by close friends.

"I guess you could say we've gone underground," said one midwife, once a frequent speaker on home birth, who refused to grant an interview or permit her name to be used.

The midwives say their ancient practice of home birth has been twisted by opponents who portray them as ignorant and superstitious. "During the trial, the prosecutor wanted to know if I carry incense in my bag," said Ms. Warnock.

Both midwives and physicians say they would like to see midwives formally licensed. Midwives want a regulatory board made up of midwives; doctors want doctors to oversee the licensing process.

Another area of disagreement concerns the ability of lay midwives to cope with emergencies and difficult births. Ms. Warnock, who said she has attended about 130 births, insisted that if trouble arises, she calls for help.

"It's very hard for a woman who has planned for nine months to have the baby at home to go to the hospital," she said. "There are always tears. But I don't hesitate to make the decision."

Ayer claims that midwives feel that they "lose face" when they must call on doctors for help. "Rather than do that, they try to handle it alone," he said. "People just don't know what they're in for when they choose to rely on a midwife."

Yet it is an option chosen by more and more Vermonters.

"The number of home births is definitely increasing," said Dr. David Jilson of the Vermont State Health Department. "There are a lot of people in this state who want to live in a low-technology environment, and want to give birth in that kind of environment."

In 1950, Jilson said, 600 babies were born at home in Vermont, a state whose ruggedness, harsh climate and rural poverty then made medical care inaccessible to many. In 1969, 20 home births were registered. In 1980, the figure had risen to 155.

"It's not a matter of people not being able to get to a doctor or afford medical care — this is a deliberate choice by well-educated, well-off people," said Jilson.

The health department has just begun a two-year study of home birth. Jilson said he could not even guess the number of home birth complications in Vermont until the study is near completion. Hospitals are also offering childbirth options to try to attract couples who reject hospitals.

At Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, the state's largest hospital, nursing coordinator Kathleen Geran said doctors have reduced drug use for women in labor and are offering more choices of childbirth preparation, freer access to the nursery and allowing visits by the baby's brothers and sisters.

OBSTETRICS CHIEF: Dr. Thomas D. Kerenyi pauses after operation which determined one baby of twins was healthy.

"These conditions," says Dr. Naeye, "definitely predispose the fetus to Crib Death."

Earlier research by the eminent pathologist discovered large numbers of abnormalities in the brain stem area and the cranial nerve cell nuclei of Crib Death victims. Now, Naeye says, he knows that these subtle, chronic abnormalities affect breathing and other vital functions.

Many France visitors feel cheated

By Bernard Edinger

PARIS (R) — At least 30 million foreigners are likely to visit France this year and many will go home feeling cheated by restaurants, cafes and taxi drivers, according to a top French consumer magazine.

The summer issue of *Que Choisir* (What to Choose) says Paris policemen also have a bad image. Some foreigners who asked for directions were ordered to produce their identity papers.

The magazine, published by the French Federal Consumers' Union (UFD), said only French railways and the Paris metro (underground railway) system were seen as nearly unblemished in the eyes of foreign tourists.

Stalking some of the main tourist haunts of the French capital, *Que Choisir* presented lengthy questionnaires to 228 tourists from 35 foreign countries. The results indicated it was France, far more than the French themselves, that foreigners appreciated.

A quarter of those questioned said they were unhappy with cafes and restaurants;

they either felt cheated by waiters or they thought the prices were outrageously high. If prices were not mentioned, it was service or toilets which were singled out for criticism.

A 23-year-old woman from the Cameroun was quoted by the magazine: "One would think that waiters here feel they would humiliate themselves if they treated patrons with politeness."

And a 24-year-old Austrian said: "Not only does one often have to pay in restaurant and cafe toilets but they are not always clean."

Outright cheating by waiters adding a service charge when it was already included in the price were also cited. Often language problems resulted in high bills. Many restaurants were praised for the quality of their food but criticized for sometimes automatically serving expensive mineral water when asked for table water. Restaurants are required by law to serve free tap water on request.

Another source for frustrated anger was Paris's many hot-tempered or xenophobic

Pirated goods costing billions sold to international markets

By Harry Trimborn

GENEVA, Switzerland (LAT) — In France, a high-fashion shoe manufacturer decides he can do little about the quality copies made by an Argentine company, so he gives the South American firm a license to make the real thing. The French firm thus eliminates an illegal competitor, protects its reputation and gains access to a new market.

In South Korea, a leather goods merchant offers customers a choice of expensive imported luggage and handbags by famous designers or copies of their work at a fraction of the cost of the genuine articles. Many customers choose the fakes, then pass them off as the real thing.

Such are some of the elements in the massive international traffic in counterfeit and pirated goods, ranging from automobile parts to zippers, that brings enormous profits to its participants. Just how much money is involved in this illicit traffic is impossible to determine, but New York attorney William N. Walker, counsel to the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition, estimated in a recent report that the volume totals well over \$100 million a year in bogus merchandise.

In the sound and audiovisual recording industry the value of pirated recordings amounts to an additional \$1.1 billion a year, according to John Hall, director general of the International Federation of Producers Phonograms and Videograms. Video cassettes and tape recordings with labels of long-established firms and feature films by major producers are copied in underground studios in Britain, Hong Kong, Italy, Greece and dozens of other countries.

The illegal copying of film and sound recordings is so widespread that, according to another industry official, the "public...considers this practice as kind of a game." Recording industry officials, according to sources here are not only concerned with unauthorized recording of films, tapes and recording for personal use. It is the enormous growth of this practice on a mass scale for commercial purposes, made possible by a revolution in recording equipment, that has them worried.

Illegal recordings take three forms: Pirated recordings are illegally copied from a legitimate producer; Counterfeit copies are fake passed off through packaging and other means as legitimate recordings; Bottled versions are unauthorized recordings of a live performance or taken from radio or television.

According to law enforcement sources, the illicit traffic is, in many parts of the world, a major organized crime activity that robs governments of millions of dollars through lost tax and customs revenues, cheats musicians, writers and other artists of income, and eats into the earnings and reputations of legitimate companies.

The pirates have no investment in development of new products and can therefore offer their copies at lower prices. This tempts legitimate firms to stick to proven designs and products to keep their prices as low as possible."

The World Intellectual Property Organization, a U.N. affiliate, recently held an international conference on the problems of piracy and counterfeiting in the sound and audiovisual recording industry. The conference, which drew 200 delegates from 60 countries, called for a tightening of international conventions and national laws to combat "the enormous growth of commercial piracy" in the recording industries. It appealed for greater cooperation, now virtu-

ally nonexistent between some countries, in the fight against the international traffic.

"Piracy will never be entirely wiped out,"

said the International Federation of Film Producers Association in a recent statement on film piracy, "but it must be reduced to reasonable limits so that it no longer endangers creativity."

This threat, sources here said, dramatizes the underlying but little recognized long-term danger in the traffic in pirated and counterfeit merchandise.

"It is not just a question of somebody being cheated by paying a lot of money for a cheap fake," said Roger Harben, an official of the World Intellectual Property Organization.

"Piracy stifles research and development of new products and processes, since pirates copy only those things that are proven suc-

cessful."

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*Athletic meet***Russians recover to lead U.S.**

KALININGRAD, July 11 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union rallied to take a 97-93 lead over the United States Friday in a two-day meet between the track and field superpowers, their first confrontation in three years.

The American men captured seven of 12 events to grab a 68-59 lead. However, the Russian women were more dominant, winning four of six events for a 38-25 advantage to more than make up the difference.

The first day results put the Soviets in an excellent position to win the overall competition for the 13th time in 17 meetings since 1958. Nine of the remaining 18 events Saturday are women's — the Russians' traditional strength.

The meet is the first major athletic clash between the countries since the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics. A near-capacity crowd watched the opening day's events in 30,000-seat Lenin stadium on a warm, sunny night.

The Americans got off fast with Jeff Phillips and Michel Glover taking the 100-meter sprints in winning times of 10.21 and 11.45 seconds respectively.

The Americans built their lead by sweeping the top two places in both men's hurdles events and the 1,500-meter race. Greg Foster captured the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.30, with Larry Cowling runnerup in 13.53.

Despite the absence of world record holder Edwin Moses, a last-minute no-show, the Americans had no trouble in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Andre Phillips was first in 48.96, edging David Lee, Moses' replacement, in 49.01.

In the 1,500-meter, Jim Spivey and Craig Masback took control on the bell lap and finished comfortably ahead of the two Soviets. Spivey's winning time was 3:39.10, .07 ahead of Masback.

Other American men winners were: Cliff Wiley in the 400 in 45.54 seconds, John Powell in the discuss at 213 feet, 6 inches, and Michael Carter in the shot put at 69-6.

The Americans also won the women's 400-meter relay as Glopner made a spectacular comeback on the last leg and overtook the Soviet anchor runner just before the finish line. The U.S. winning time was 43.63, only .02 of a second faster than the Russian women.

Based on their dominance of the men's running events, the Americans took an 80-68 lead after 14 of the first 18 opening-day events. But the Russians rallied, finishing 1-2 in the pole vault and the 20-kilometer walk.

winning the 5,000-meter race and upsetting American record holder Willie Banks of Los Angeles in the triple jump.

IAAF warning

Meanwhile, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) reminded affiliates throughout the world that a referee may rule an event invalid if "a runner obviously had no intention of completing the race."

The IAAF acted after British Olympic champions Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe had failed in world record attempts and been critical of a pacemaker in each race. The IAAF said (text): The practice of a competitor dropping out of a race after "setting the pace" has never been accepted in international athletics and the IAAF see no reason why it should now change this policy.

It has always been very difficult to prove 'pacemaking' but recent examples of this practice have been so blatant as to warrant a warning.

The IAAF is concerned about these recent instances of apparent violation of rule 141 (1) — "No competitor shall receive assistance. And this includes pacemaking" — and rule 148 (7B) — "Track referee may rule a competition invalid if it is clear that a runner obviously had no intention of completing the race."

Therefore a letter of warning has gone to national federations reminding them of the duties of the track referee particularly if he is called upon to sign a national or world record application form.

European Cup

East Germany set out to defend their European Cup combined event titles Saturday.

Briton wrests sailing crown

SUDSBURY, Canada, July 11 (AP) — Max Francey of Sudsbury, England, successfully defended his World Enterprise Sailing title Friday on Lake Ramsey near Sudsbury.

Francey and teammate Bob Caton finished first in the overall standings. Second were Byram Avari and Munir Sadiq of Pakistan with 15½ points. Surinder Mongia and Anil Behl of India placed third with 17 points while Gary Koop and wife Barbara of Sudsbury won the Canadian Championship and placed fourth overall with 25 points.

Boats from Canada, England, India, Pakistan and the U.S. competed in the combined World and Canadian Championships.

In Hyeres, Southern France, Peter Gale of Australia won the World Yoles Ok Yachting

Championship here, finishing on top of the standings when the seventh and final leg was called off Friday because of bad weather.

The 26-year-old native of Melbourne, who also claims the Australian, British and New Zealand OK titles, topped nearly 80 other entrants from twelve nations in the five-day event which began Monday.

Overall Standings are based on an entrant's five best times from six heats. Gale, who took the opening leg Monday, lost the lead midweek but regained it Thursday when he placed sixth in the sixth-leg.

The new world champion will attempt to add another title to his list of honors when he enters the French National Championships Saturday.

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Australians register facile win

SYDNEY, July 11 (AFP) — Australia confirmed their superiority over five nations champions France here Saturday winning the second and final test match 24-14. The first test match in Brisbane one week ago ended 17-15 in favor of Australia.

The Australians were more comfortable winners this time, in the main due to their domination in the tight scrum and line-out. The French, forced to field a scratch side because of the sickening run of injuries which have dogged their tour, fought to the final whistle, but never looked likely to overtake the home side.

Watched by a 41,234 crowd, the Australians opened briskly, perhaps recalling how the French hit back to defeat New Zealand in Auckland under similar circumstances almost two years ago to the day.

Welsh referee Alun Richards helped their cause, however, by awarding three penalties which French coach Jacques Fouroux later described as "scandalous".

Queensland goal kicker Aul McLean, who had been switched from stand-off to full-back took full advantage by kicking three penalties in the 14th, 20th and 24th minutes.

Scrum-half Jean-Pierre Elissalde had previously given France the lead when he dropped a goal after only three minutes and another drop from stand-off Marc Scelle ranque after 31 minutes kept the touring side in contention at the half-time mark.

The Australian pressure increased in the second period and the French finally cracked after 56 mins when centers Mike Hawker and Mike O'Connor linked well for the latter to run round under the posts. McLean converted to make the score 15-6.

Spurred on by their heavily bandaged captain Jean-Pierre Rives, the French fought back and once again came within striking distance after 62 mins when winger Patrick Messy weaved his way past four Australians and then when tackled slipped a perfect reverse pass straight to Elissalde, who scored up to score.

But if the French entertained any hopes of a comeback, they were thwarted two mins later when McLean kicked another penalty.

Reuben moves up

MADRAS, India, July 11 (AP) — International master Reuben Rodriguez of the Philippines humbled compatriot Rosendo Balinas Friday in the fourth round of the final leg of the Asian Masters' Chess Circuit Tournament here.

Grandmaster Balinas, who arrived five days after the start of the tournament, played an unusual opening and had to resign after Rodriguez launched a penetrating king-side attack.

On Thursday, Balinas scored an impressive victory against Indian teenager Devaki V. Prasad Varghese. Koshy of India upset national champions Christi Ton of Malaysia and Chia Chee Seng of Singapore in postponed first and second round games Friday to snatch the lead from international master Manuel Aaron, also of India, in the current leg.

Chia, who briefly led in the tournament earlier, was beaten in seven moves by the Indian in a larsen opening. Koshy, increased his score to four points, Aaron, who employed the Slav Defense to outwit compatriot Raja Ravi Sekhar on Thursday, and Reuben had 3.5 points each.

Title for Hungary

CLERMONT FERRAND, France, July 11 (AFP) — Hungary captured their second title at the World Fencing Championships with a 9-6 victory over the Soviet Union in the team saber competition here Friday.

Springboks tour**Commonwealth defers action against Kiwis**

LONDON, July 11 (R) — Commonwealth nations threatened to veto plans for a major conference in Auckland if New Zealand refuse to stop a contentious South Africa rugby tour.

A final decision on switching the venue of the annual meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers in September was delayed to give New Zealand more time to cancel the tour, due to start in two weeks.

Earlier, officials had said it was a foregone conclusion the meeting would be shifted, probably to the Bahamas. But sources said there were apparently last-minute doubts at a meeting of the organization's southern Africa committee.

London-based high commissioners (ambassadors) of Commonwealth countries called on the New Zealand government to exert new pressure on the country's Rugby Football Union to get the tour stopped.

They said in a statement after a six-hour meeting that the 44-nation Commonwealth "sincerely and urgently" hoped the 16-match tour by South Africa's Springboks team would still be canceled. "There was a sincere feeling that every possible avenue should be explored so that this ill-conceived tour should not take place," Commonwealth Secretary-General Shirdath Rampal told reporters.

The organization's southern Africa committee, in which all Commonwealth countries are represented by their London envoys, met shortly after the New Zealand Rugby Union announced that the tour would go ahead as planned on July 22.

The rugby union ignored appeals by the New Zealand government and African leaders to cancel invitations to the South Africans because of their country's apartheid policy.

The committee said it would meet again to consider the situation on July 1 — one day before the tour is due to start and two days after the South Africans are to arrive in New Zealand.

So far, New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon has refused to intervene, saying a decision rested solely with New Zealand's rugby authorities.

Diplomats said Muldoon had failed to act despite the strongest pressure from other former British dominions and dependencies comprising the Commonwealth, and questioned whether he was likely to yield to the latest appeal.

The Commonwealth committee expressed "extreme regret" that the tour was still scheduled to go on, and said "all Commonwealth governments most earnestly hope that the tour will not proceed."

The statement, issued by the Commonwealth secretariat, said: "That tour would amount to a devastating setback to Commonwealth and wider efforts against sporting contacts with South Africa in the context of the international campaign against apartheid." The committee called on the New Zealand government to try again to dissuade the rugby union.

The committee draws its views to the attention of the New Zealand government in the hope that a further and successful approach by it to the New Zealand rugby union can be made," the statement said.

"It was clear from the committee's discussion that in the event of the tour taking place a change of venue of the Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting scheduled for September next would become virtually inevitable." The finance ministers are due to meet in Auckland on September 21.



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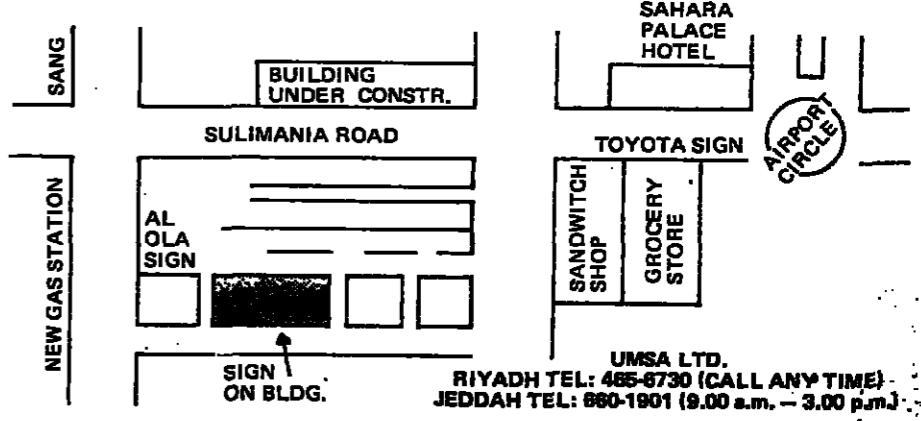
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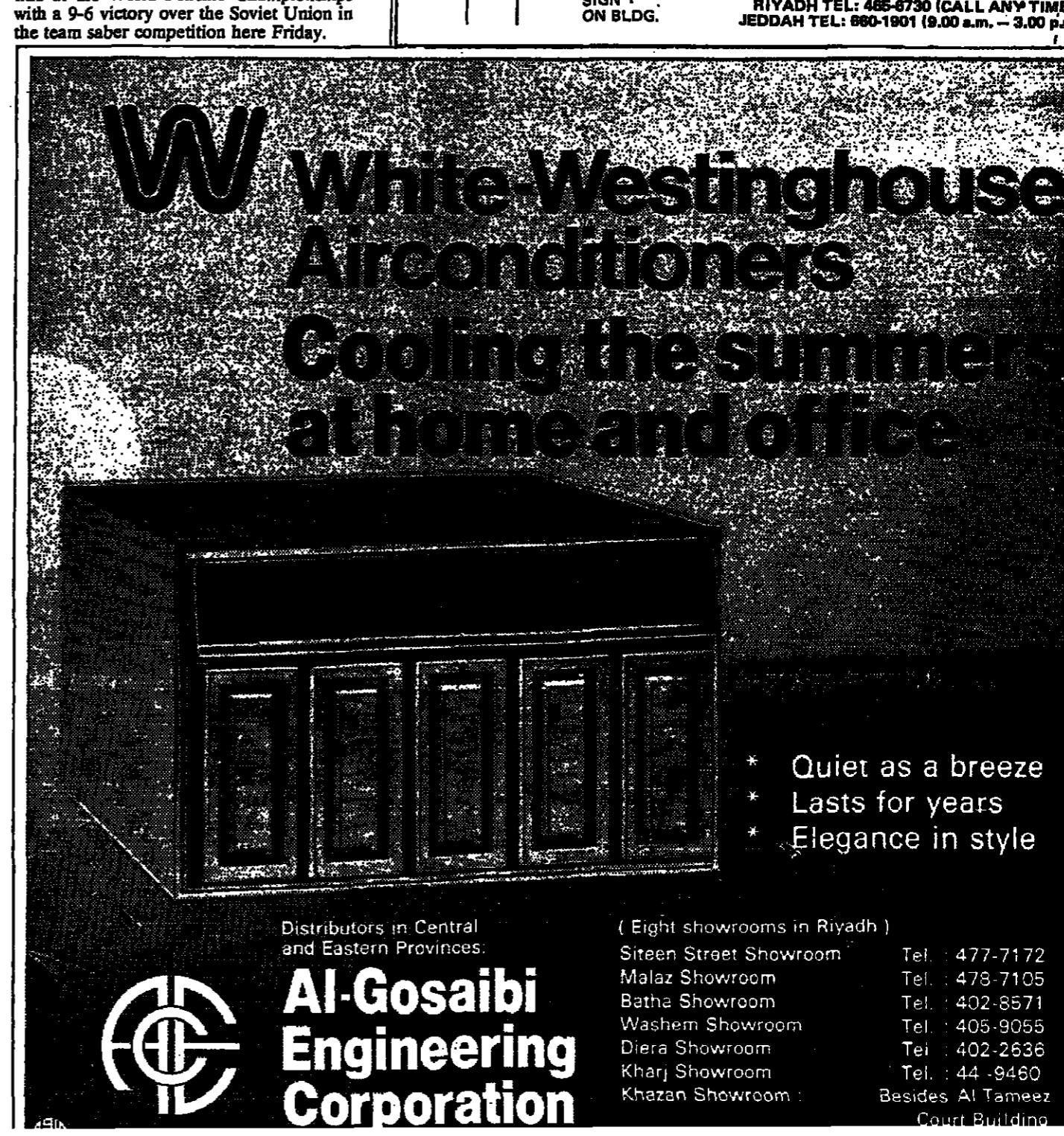


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Players' relet

Baseball talks fail as owners stay firm

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) — Negotiations in the baseball talks broke off early Saturday morning with the sides still at odds over the issue of free agent compensation, but the players willing to accept a tie-breaker recommendation by federal mediator Ken Moffett.

Meeting for some four hours at a midtown Manhattan Hotel, representatives for the players and owners continued negotiations that began with a three-hour session in the afternoon and had broken off for a four-hour supper break.

Marvin Miller, the chief negotiator for the Major League Players Association, broke the silence in the press room with the announcement that the players had fully accepted Moffett's dramatic proposal that had been delivered to the both sides Friday.

"We have accepted the mediator's plan en toto," Miller told the waiting battery of newsmen and photographers "and we offered it to the owners as a settlement. However, we could not get an answer from the owners. We indicated we would accept this — they would not answer."

Early Friday there were indications both sides in the dispute found things they liked in the proposal, the club owners asked for more time to discuss some problems they had with it.

After meeting for three hours, the

negotiating teams recessed for dinner and Moffett announced they would return later to resume discussions.

"There were discussions of the proposal we made Thursday," Moffett said. "They're still talking and they will be back here Friday."

Moffett refused further comment, but Doug Decines of the Baltimore Orioles, American league player representative, distributed copies of the mediators proposal.

"We are discussing the pluses and minuses," he said. "Both sides had some objections and some problems, but we feel it has the skeleton for an agreement." Decines said the owners requested the five-hour recess.

Moffett had presented his proposal to both sides on Thursday during a break in a National Labor Relations Board meeting charging the owners with an unfair labor practice.

That hearing concluded Friday with administrative law judge Melvin Welles announcing that he expected briefs to be filed within three weeks and any decision would probably come at least a month after that.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also announced Friday that the All-Star game, scheduled for next Tuesday night in Cleveland, had been postponed, Kuhn said the game may be played at a later date.

Americans outstanding

EDMONTON, Canada, July 11 (AP) — Opposing teams were unable to solve the mystery of either the United States men's or women's team Friday, leaving them with undefeated records in the Youth Softball Championships.

The U.S. women's team defeated Japan 2-0 after defeating Bermuda 8-0 for an 8-0 record. The U.S. men's team finished their games in the tournament with a 2-1 victory over Canada Friday and an 8-0 record. The American had earlier defeated Mexico 7-2. The Canadian team lost 3-2 to Argentina earlier.

In the men's division, Japan was second to the U.S. with a 5-3 record. Mexico was third at 4-4 and Canada took the fourth and final playoff spot with a 2-6 record. Argentina was last with one win and seven loses.

Play continues Saturday in the women's division as the teams make up for the games that were rained out earlier in the week. China is second in the women's division with a 6-1 record, Australia is third at 5-2 and Canada is one of the three teams tied for the final playoff spot with 4-3 records. The others are Japan and Taiwan.

The Canadian women, who defeated Mexico 4-1 Friday, play two games Saturday as they continue their hunt for a playoff berth. The Netherlands is seventh at 3-4, Bermuda is eighth at 2-6, Mexico ninth at 1-7 and Venezuela, winless in eight starts, last. The Australian women's team defeated Venezuela 3-1, but lost 13-1 to China.

Jordan joins Milan

MANCHESTER, July 11 (R) — Manchester United's experienced Scotland striker Joe Jordan flew to Italy Friday after advising the English First Division club that he had agreed to join A.C. Milan for the coming season.

Jordan's contract with United ended this summer so he became free agent, entitled to talk terms with any club interested in him. A number of English clubs were hopeful of recruiting the 29-year-old international but they, like United, did not meet his terms.

After playing more than 40 times for Scotland, he would have been worth one million sterling on the British market. Ron Atkinson, United's new manager, learned of Jordan's decision in a telephone call from Manchester Airport just before his departure.



GOT IT: Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl is all set to return the ball as he goes on to beat Wimbledon champion John McEnroe 6-4, 14-12, 7-5 Friday in the opener of the best-of-five quarterfinal series.

Connors, making his first Davis Cup appearance since 1976, beat the U.S. squad by beating Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 in Friday's second match to even the series at 1-1.

"Knowing John had lost the first match made me more eager, more up," said Connors. "It certainly did Friday. Smid was no match for the aggressive, tenacious Connors, who scored nine service breaks and was in complete control throughout. In one stretch

of the third set he reeled off 16 consecutive points.

Veterans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, who are 12-1 in Davis Cup competition since 1968, were to represent the United States in Saturday's doubles match against Lendl and Smid. The concluding singles matches Sunday will pit McEnroe against Smid and Connors against Lendl.

"With Jimmy on the team, I don't think it really matters what I do here," said McEnroe, who won Wimbledon a week ago to end Bjorn Borg's five-year reign and replace the Swede in the No. 1 spot in the world computer rankings. "Jimmy should win his two matches, and we should also win the doubles."

The 28-year-old Connors, currently ranked third in the world behind McEnroe and Borg and one notch ahead of Lendl, sat out Davis Cup competition in recent years because of differences with former captain

Davis Cup round-up

Lendl beats McEnroe to put Czechs ahead, but Connors restores parity

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) — How important is it to have Jimmy Connors back on the U.S. Davis Cup team? nobody knows better than teammate John McEnroe.

"It's good to have a guy like Jimmy around, especially after you lose a match," said McEnroe, who did just that in his first court appearance since winning Wimbledon, bowing to Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl 6-4, 14-12, 7-5 Friday in the opener of the best-of-five quarterfinal series.

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The 28-year-old Connors, currently ranked third in the world behind McEnroe and Borg and one notch ahead of Lendl, sat out Davis Cup competition in recent years because of differences with former captain

Tony Trabert. But Arthur Ashe replaced Trabert as the non-playing team captain this year, and in January Connors agreed to be available for the series against defending champion Czechoslovakia.

"I've said all along our strategy was to beat Smid twice and to win the doubles," said Ashe. "Lendl is such a great player you have to acknowledge the possibility he could win two singles. But the bottom line is to win at least three matches and I think when Sunday is over you'll be looking at us winning 4-1 or 3-2."

Saturday's doubles match underscores the depth on the American squad. Although McEnroe and Peter Fleming are the top-ranked doubles team in the world, Ashe opted to give McEnroe a day's rest and go with Smith and Lutz, Czechoslovakia, on the other hand, is forced to use Lendl — it's only high-ranking player — and Smid, the best of the rest."

"New York in July can be brutal weather-wise," said Ashe "that's why I wanted McEnroe to have a day off. Now he can cool out, and I expect him to win on Sunday."

Friday's matches were played in temperatures that soared to the 90s, with high humidity. Nevertheless they attracted a paid crowd of 10,884 and a total attendance of 17,445, the largest crowd ever to watch Davis Cup tennis in the United States.

In other Davis Cup action Friday, Paul McNamee and Peter McNamara scored straight set victories over their young Swedish opponents, giving Australia a 2-0 lead in the quarterfinal matches in Baastad, Sweden.

McNamee defeated 21-year-old Per Hjertquist 6-3, 8-6, 6-1 in the opening singles, then McNamara beat 16-year-old Davis Cup rookie Mats Wilander 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Argentina took a 1-0 lead over Romania after their first singles match play, while the second singles match was adjourned after the first set because of darkness. Guillermo Vilas beat Andrei Dirzu 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 in a match lasted 2 1/4 hours and was interrupted twice by rain in Bucharest. In the other singles, Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina led 6-4 over Florin Segearantu after the first set when the match was suspended.

The Soviet Union led Austria 2-0 after the first two singles matches of their European Group 'B' Davis Cup semifinals in Klagenfurt, Austria, as Konstantin Pugayev beat Hans Kaur 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 and Vadim Boris whipped newcomer Ingo Wimmer 8-7, 6-4.

Lewis and Simpson looked jaded following their marathon opening singles the previous evening. Jarret and Smith, playing their first match of the tie, looked fresh by comparison and were a more polished combination.

In Milwaukee Open

Haas moves into top spot

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, July 11 (AP) — Jay Haas said it wasn't easy to explain his five birdies in a six-hole stretch Friday that led him to a 6-under-par 66 and the lead after two rounds in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

"It's something you can't foresee. It just happens. I guess may be it's momentum," the 27-year-old Haas said.

Haas, a non-winner since the 1978 San Diego Open, has a 36-hole total of 134. He was 10-under-par for two trips around Tuckaway Country Club and held a 2-shot lead over Lee Elder, the winner here three years ago, and three little-recognized pros.

Elder, 46, fighting knee and injuries this season, shot the best round among the contenders, a 7-under-par 65, for a 136 total. Also at that 8-under-par figure were Las Vegas song-and-dance man Tom Storey and rookies Thomas Gray and Rod Nuckles. Storey fashioned his second consecutive 68, Gray had 69 and Nuckles 70 on the warm, sunny, Windless day.

Dave Stockton, a two-time Milwaukee Open winner and the first-round leader at 67, could do no better than 72 and was at 137 along with Chi Chi Rodriguez and Mike Smith. Rodriguez and Smith shot 69.

Haas, 36, on the 1981 money list with more than \$66,000 took over the lead when he birdied 12, 13, 15, 16 and 17. He then bogeyed two, followed with another birdie at three and matched par the remainder of the way over the 7,010-yard layout. Haas had missed the cuts in his last two starts.

Defending champion Bill Kratzert posted a 69 for a 141 total. At stake is a first prize of \$45,000 in the \$300,800 tournament.

Meanwhile, Kenyan born Cullen and two Australians, Stewart Ginn and Rodger Davis, shared the lead Friday after three rounds of the \$125,000 English Classic Golf Tournament.

Cullen and Ginn carded par scores of 72 and Davis shot 74. All three had three-round totals of 212.

Tom Steckmann, the lanky American, shot 75 and was in fourth place on 214. Maesimo Manelli of Italy, joint leader of the first day, slumped to sixth place with a 76 and a total of 218.

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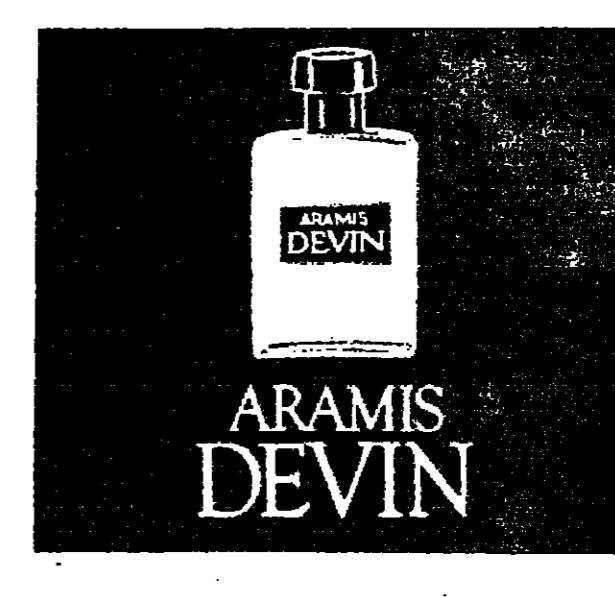
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COVER:

Yanbu is progressing well according to the plan. With its sister city, Jubail on the East Coast they will make the two poles for development in the Kingdom. S. Sidahmed went to Yanbu As-Sinaiyah and filed his report on page 20. Related story on Mobil and heavy industries page 23.

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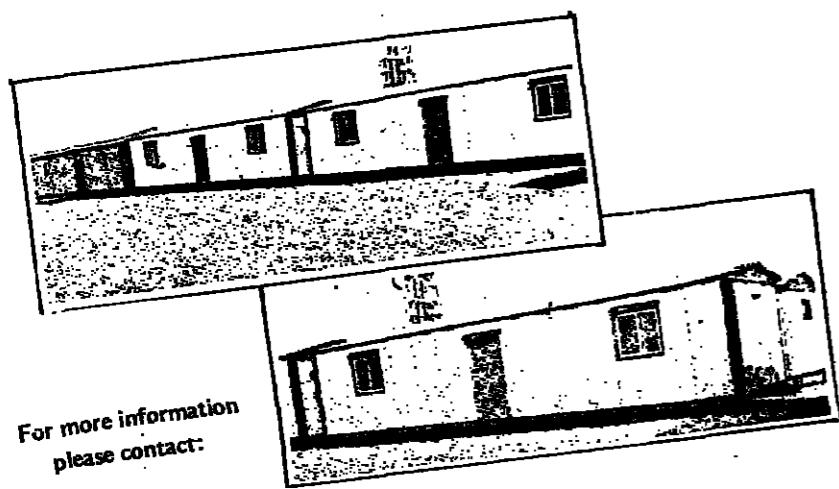
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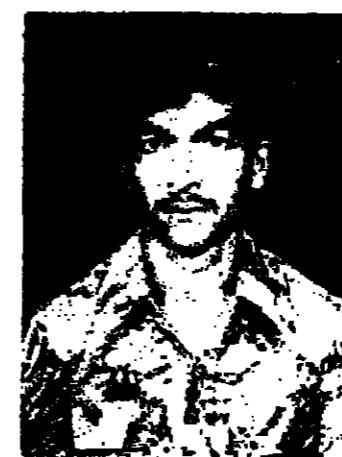
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Our local purchaser Mohammed Rashid Hussain Pakistani national Passport No. AE-938551 left the Kingdom on an Exit Re-Entry Visa and did not return. The company has terminated his services and the company shall not be responsible for his action.

Anybody having any claims against the above-mentioned should contact the company within 7 days of the appearance of the advertisement and that the company will not be responsible for his acts from now on.

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United Arab Shipping Co. the National Flag Line of Saudi Arabia have the pleasure to announce the arrival of the following ships to the indicated ports on the prescribed dates:

| NAME OF VESSELS | ETA | ARRIVAL PORT |
|-----------------|---------|--------------|
| AL YAMAMAH | 13-7-81 | DAMMAM |
| AL RAYYAN | 13-7-81 | DAMMAM |
| CALIFORNIA | 11-7-81 | DAMMAM |
| IBN BATTOTAH | 11-7-81 | JUBAIL |
| AL AHMADIAH | 13-7-81 | JEDDAH |
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JUBAIL: Tel: 8329622
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JEDDAH:
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Telex: 201038 KANOO SJ.
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